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CRITICIZE LOW-VOLTAGE PLANT INEFFICIENCY

SCORE POOR PLANT MANAGEMENT -- Warsaw Trybuna Ludu, 21 May 50

Although the Low-Voltage Apparatus Plant A-21 achieves its quantitative production plan in theory, its over-all production is irregular. In assortment of items, it achieved only 8% percent of the plan.

Chief Director Rubanowski, the technical director, Engineer Marchwicki, and others agree that the organization of the plant is very poor.

The first half of the month, the assembly shop has no work because the machine shop cannot supply parts. The workers are shifted from one job to another, retarding production. In the second half when the supply improves, the great pressure of work requires much overtime.

Production conferences have brought no visible improvements. According to the March report, the assembly shop achieved 25 percent of the plan in the first 10 days, 30 percent in the second 10 days, and over 45 percent of the plan in the last 10 days, by using 3.5 percent more man-hours than in the previous periods, all on overtime. The machine shop achieved 35 percent of the production plan in the first 10 days, over 40 percent in the second 10 days, and in the mate decision and only 25 percent in the last 10 days. a one

According to plant technicians, the ratio of personnel of the machine shop and assembly shop should be 3:1 instead of the present 2:1 in order to achieve adequate supply.

The plant has not had sufficient experience to make a proper weekly or daily plan. Supply is disorganized, which increases the difficulty of converting to planned production. When the plants were using a great deal of the German material, they were not interested in receiving regular deliveries: Futhermore, they were very wasteful, often using large-size sheets to cut small-parts.

The electrotechnical sales office is very inefficient, changing delivery dates of castings and shifting orders from one foundry to another.

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There is a great shortage of screws, but the sales office supplied the A-21 with only 5 percent of its requirements in 4 months. The plant has to manufacture certain essential parts and use machinery which could be used to better advantage, thus reducing production and increasing production costs.

The 32 warehouses are scattered throughout the city, increasing transportation costs, delaying deliveries, and making supervision difficult.

The Central Administration of the Electrotechnical Industry has so far shown little interest in the problems of the plant. Its inspectors are incapable of giving any concrete suggestions for its improvement.

RENAME FACTORY -- Krakow Dziennik Polski, 3 Jul 50

_The ZWAWN High Voltage Apparatus Factory in Wersaw has been renamed after the Bulgarian Communist leader Georghi Dimitrov.

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